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BRITISH

Policy in Ireland Shown in Its True Light By Writer in Hearst's Magazine.

Charles Edward Russell's History of the Recent Irish Rebellion.

Militarism and Cruelties That Shocked the Entire World.

STILL ENGLAND OF CROMWELL

With the British Government fac ing reverses on the battlefield and disruption of government at home comes the thought that the prayers of many Irishmen and their descendants are being answered and that the domineering tyrant John Bull is now ready to reap the reward of his cruel oppression of Ireland for past centuries. In this connection everyone should read "The True Story of the Irish Rethat the rebellion was the work of writer says:

High treason in the British Empire must be what Count Metternich called a "geographical expression." soon as they saw the home rule bill would be passed the leaders in Ulster began to preach and organize a revolution much more open and dangerous than any so-called Irish rebel ever projected and yet with impunity. In the plainest terms they served notice on the Govern-ment that home rule meant the munition and equipment were accumulated. Plans were made to seize at a signal the Postoffice and other public buildings in Belfast and to proclaim an insurgent gov-

who led this sedition. Sir Edward Carson, its commander-in-chief, sat in Parliament and went to and fro upon his mission, concecting treason. revolt and civil war, unmolested and unafraid. When it was proposed to suppress with the might of the realm the rebellion thus flagrantly plotted, British army officers prac-tically mutined, and Sir John French, then Chief-of-staff, resigned fellow auhiente The Government not only tolerated these acts of insubordination, but before long gave

After discussing the organization the Irish rebellionists Mr. Russell then tells of the actual fightbay for several days. Then follows as there were two years ago.
his description of Butcher Maxwell's dullest politician might draw

reign; Gen. Sir John Maxwell had beer sent over in chief command to put down the rebellion. He lost no time in setting his court-martial to work trying men one day and shooting them the next. There was no mercy little consideration. British newspapers that afterward bitterly the farcical martial of Captain Fryatt applauded lowing will conduct the affairs of work of Sir John Maxwell's the work of Sir John Maxwell's court-martial, equally farcical, and demanded more victims. Thomas McDouagh, the learned man of let-McDonagh, the learned man of let-ters; Patrick Pearse and Joseph Plunkett, the poets: Edmund Kent, the scholar; James Connolly, the humanitarian; Thomas Clarke, the John L. Timmel; Treasurer, ndomitabe opponent of British rule; John McBride, the old soldier-all went swiftly the same way. so-called trials were secret; nothing was known of them until Maxwell the shootings. It appears that only young Kent made any appeal against his fate; the others went to death without a word. Connolly was so be conducted by the Unity Council badly shattered with wounds that to get a chance to shoot him his owing to the large class President executioners must prop him in a B. J. Sandman will open the meet-chair, a circumstance that might ing at 7:30 o'clock sharp. well be read in connection with accounts of the Fryatt case. night before young Plunkett was killed he was married to Miss Grace Gifford, an artist, to whom he had long been affianced. The night before Patrick Pearse was killed he wrote a beautiful poem, not related to the revolution, but dwelling with a soft and caressing tenderness on the beauty of fields and flowers. King or no king, I do not believe the world good with the beauty of fields. the world could well afford to lose

In all, the court-martial crushed the lives out of fifteen of the leaders. De Valeru's sentence, perhaps because he was born in America, was commuted to life imprisonment. Someone that happened to remember Edith Cavell secured a like slender mercy for the Countess Markiewicz. More than two hundred others, some of whom had

nothing to do with the uprising, were sentenced for various terms up to life. Thousands were shut in concentration camps. It was the modern version of Jeffreys and the fought throughout the civil war and later are saveled to Ladlen came.

The contrasts were too glaring. Not one thing had the revolutionists done that Sir Edward Carson and his followers had not openly plotted do. The citizen army had but followed the Ulster example; even the seizure of the Postoffice was opled from the Carson plans. For service to the Government.

have had some extraordinary scenes.
On the top of all this the incomparably stupid Government now proceeded to hang Casement. "Armed and open revolt" the London press called his offense. Yes—but how about Christian DeWet? In the early bellion" in Hearst's Magazine this days of the war he had organized month, in which Charles Edward and led an "armed and open re-Russell, an unbiased writer, tells of volt" much more dangerous than that awful blot in English history the poets' protest; he was taken and how the public outside has red-handed, but he was not put to never heard the true story of what was termed the Irish rebellion. The writer says that with an all-powerful press censor and a gagged press the public was led to believe sions of philanthropy and better officers elected were; sentiments, England is still the Enga few fanatics, known as Sinn Fein-ers, but in truth the title Sinn At heart, men said, her hatred has Feiner was a misnomer, and that it never abated; and all the good efwas a revolt of the best people in feets of the land-purchase act and breland, with the Sinn Feiners only a part. In discussing the causes to pieces by a Government determined to have blood and plenty

It has no sense; it deserves any misfortune that may befall it in Ireland. It does things so small and mean that a mosquito in the chambered recesses of his consciousness would be ashamed of them. James Connolly left a widow them. James Connolly left a widow given under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks next Thursday. impunity. In the plainest terms they sorved notice on the Government that home rule meant the second of Ulster and that bloody civil war would be the result of any attempt to keep her in the kingdom. The Ulster Volunteers were formed, drilled and armed, more than 100,000 of them, for the extra consistency of the following the list of the following the li send the family to America, where Mrs. Connolly had friends and relatives, who would care for her. The tickets were bought and all arrangements made when a Government officer stepped in and forbade the departure on the ground that in America the family would be exploited by the Clan-na-Gael. After which the Government censor would not allow a word of any of this to be published or to pass through the mails.

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The result of this is a new spirit in Ireland, and one that the bungling Government might well Instead of the old enthusiasm of a few revolutionists, there is a deep-seated and abiding conviction of wrong. This generation will wrong. This generation will not year. With these in charge no see the end of it. Grimly silent doubt they will have one of the best now, it will find an expression as organizations in the history of the French a still more important com-mand. surely as the world wags on its way. The bayonet can not always be at Ireland's throat. When it is taken away I think there is going to be trouble. There are today in with either of the above mentioned. The regular league games are being beld every Wednesday evening then tells of the actual fightwherein these raw recruits held
flower of the English army at
for several days. Then follows
description of Butcher Maywell's struction from that one fact.

TRINITY COUNCIL ELECTION.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held its nnual election of officers in its elub house Monday evening with the largest attendance of the year, and much interest was shown in the selection of officers. The folthe council in 1917: President. Recording Secretary. John Sullivan; Corresponding Secretary, P. E. Bowling; Financial Secretary Mueller; Marshal. Peter Tivnan rule; Mueller; Marshal, Peter Tivhan; all Inside Sentinel, Röger (Henn; Outside Sentinel, Herbert Bisig; Executive Committee, James B. Kelly, B. Xwell J. Sandman, John L. Cumiffe, J. C. out a curt announcement of Kirchdorfer, V. K. Ecker. Collector Edward Kelty. A class of sixty is expected to take the degrees next Monday, the initiatory exercises to

PRESIDENT ATTENDS MASS.

Pontifical high mass was cele Pontifical high mass was cele-brated by Cardinal Gibbons in Washington on last Wednesday in honor of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and among those present were President Wilson, Sec-retary Lansing, Baron Zwiedinek, Charge d'Affaires of Austria-Hun-gary; Count von Bernstorff, Ger-man Ambassador; members of the staffs of the Austria-Hungarian and German Embassiex and a number of the members of the diplomatic corps,

SCHOLAR AND PATRIOT.

Carson, a place in the Cabinet; for retiring from active service Col. Patrick Pearse the firing squad and Shea returned to Kentucky and of Ireland when that story became of St. Louis known sent at last a reasoning chill was an active member of that conder martial law with a bayonet at Ambassador to Chile, and several every corner, or certainly we should other nieces and nephews also surveterans acting as guard of honor and escorting the remains to the cemetery.

A. O. H. ELECTION.

Division 3. A. O. H., held its annusl election of officers this past week and selected John I. Riley to

President-John J. Riley. Vice President—Tim O'Leary. Recording Secretary—John Mar-

Financial Secretary-John roderick. Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley. Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

JOLLIES OF 1916.

BASKETBALL.

council. Any member desiring try-out for the team may confer lic is cordially invited to attend the Hert and Haswell announce

CATHOLIC ORPHAN SOCIETY.

Owing to the amount of business coming before the annual meeting of the Catholic Orphan Society last Sunday afternoon and the absence of a number of delegates the nom-ination of officers for the ensuing year was deferred until next Mon-

at Mackin Council a commercial law course is being taught by George Thornton. Quite a few have taken an interest in this ourse and all members desiring to enter should be at the club house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Thusday night calisthenic classes are being held, in which J. Farrell Kennedy is in charge. On Friday send nice little soliciting letters to nigh penmanship and arithmetic are the Federal employes for campaign Thusday night calisthenic being taught by William A. Link.

PRESENTATION ACADEMY.

Thursday there was a delightful Christmas entertainment Christmas entertainment at Pre-entation Academy by the three primary classes. There were songs, recitations and music, and the little ones who have just commenced their studies acquitted themselves acceptably. Many friends and parents were present and enjoyed the

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours devotions will open tomorrow, the second Sunday of Advent, at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Cedar, beginning with the high mass and ending Tuesday. Rev. Father Westermann will direct the services, assisted by members of the local clergy.

PROHIBITION

Beekham Machine to Come

publican Party in Kentucky

Politics.

On Wall and Will Not Run

Bloody Assize.

Following a description of the paigns, died early Sunday morning brutal murder of Skeffington, Dick- at his home, 934 South Third street, son and McIntyre, whom it devel- where he had been seriously ill son later had no part in the re- three weeks. Col. Shea was a feleral of President Andrew Latest Despairing Effort of Halybellion, the executioners were warm friend of President Andrew halted by world-wide denunciation, of which the writer says: and, when honorably mustered out And Only Possible Hope For Rein 1865, had attained the rank of Colonel. He was for ten years in the regular army, and as Colone commanded at Washington until the Indian troubles broke out in the West, where he rendered splendid Wood Axton Sees Handwriting the rifles at his heart. It was too made his home at Westport for much; the senses of all just men many years. About ten years ago revolted at it. And now there came he removed to this city. He was a this narrative of the innocent member of the George H. Thomas Skeffington, struck down in the sheer lust of bloodshed. The state member of the Holy Name Society BANDANA CLUB REORGANIZES of Ireland when that story became of St. Louis Bertrand church, and into the densest member of a dense Government. Instead of the insurrection having been suppressed by the summary shootings, it had only begun with them! Ireland was under martial law with a bayonet at the summary shootings and two sons, Jesse Waldron and Cornell Douglas Shea. His nephew, Judge Joseph H. Shea, United States vive him. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, the Grand Army

For Mayor.

office-holding benchmen labored hard to control the election of precinct committeemen and county Chairmen. The primary intention was to obtain a following for Beckham's nomination and re-election a couple of years hence and to give sturdy opposition to Senator James in the primary of 1918. Haly realizing that the latter is most important, as he shrewdly figures that as long as Oilie James is in the Senate Beckham is playing a weak second fiddle as far as patronage is concerned, and without patronage at his disposal Percy is an also ran in the political field. This is demonstrated by the small figure he has cut in State politics since the end of Gov. McCreary's administration, during which he had completed the machine organization started during Beckham's terms as Governor. Considering this swful power, it requires no great calculation to demonstrate that Haly deserves no bouquets for his political astuteness. The only real test of the Haly-Beckham strength was last Haly-Beckham strength was last year when Beckham's choice, Mc-Chesney, was defeated badly on the pet prohibition platform which had been evolved from a dream of

Haly's. Haly-Beckham column. The Louisville Herald went so far as to say that the men chosen in Louisville and Jefferson friendly to the Haly-Beckham machine, while the truth is that Democrats here are about as friendly to Haly and Beckham as the Kaiser would be to King George. On ac-count of gratitude to the Evening Post for its help in municipal races some of our prominent Democrats espoused Beckham's cause in 1914 and secured a creditable vote for him in this district, this vote being tion, and for this mistake some of these Democrats have been wearing sackcloth and ashes since. ndeed adding insult to injury classing these men as Haly-Beckham supporters now, or even for any length of time after Beckham's election, as in just one short year the Haly-Beckham strength droppe from Beckham's 4,000 in 1914 to McChesney's few hundred in 1915. As predicted in these columns, ments in the Republican party in favor of prohibition would be followed by similar announcements throughout the State, the Republi cans realizing that their chances for victory in any district along the old lines is pretty small and they are unanimously falling back on prohibition as a last resort. Throughout the State Republicans were sure of Hughes' election and along the line were planning for the

year was deferred until next Monday night. December 11, when a general meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, \$16 eral office-holders as the nucleus of Republican strength, but the election of Wilson came as a death blow to their prospects, and those in this a thoroughly representative meeting.

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Were sure of magnetic planning for the local races next year, with the Federal office-holders as the nucleus of Republican strength, but the election of Wilson came as a death blow to their prospects, and those who see no future prospects for the G. O. P., even with prohibition for their standard, will desert in great numbers next year. This is illustrated in local Republican circles. Wood Axton, the Progressive nom-Wood Axton, the Progressive nom-inee for Mayor three years ago, jumped back into the Lepublican ranks and worked hard for its nominees, with the assurance that next year he would be given the Republican nomination unoppo Of course he probably thought, like contributions. After the election it was again rumored that Axton would be a candidate anyway, but now it can positively be asserted that he will not be a candidate, maybe because of the party's prohibition platform, but whatever the cause Axton is out of the race

without a doubt.

Certainly a dismal outlook confronts Matt Chilton and Chesley Searcy, dictators in local Republican circles. With Axton out of it can circles. and forced to espouse prohibition, they are ready to hand the nominations to most anyone for next year, and to that end will probably give the nomination for Mayor to Herman Monroe and divide the

such a bright outlook that pros-pects are that every office will be contested for by three or more ex-cept County Attorney, Jailer and of Boston, has placed the ban on County Assessor, the latter to go to Billy Sunday meetings in Boston Allen Smith unless County Judge and forbidden Catholies under pain Greene appoints some one else to fill the unexpired term. Inci-dentally with the bright outlook for Democracy the Bandana famous in local history, has reor-ganized and promises to be a hig factor in local politics. The offi-cers are John L. Gruber, President; Thomas O'Mara, Vice President Edward Huechtker, Secretary; Will-tam Shumate, Treasurer, and William J. Connelly, Treasurer, your eye on the Bandana Club, Keep

RECENT DEATHS.

Death's angel last Sunday invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Halpin, 2228 West Main street, taking from them their intant daughter. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, with interent in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda C. Donabose sixty-five, widow of John Donahoe, closed a useful and well spent life This past week in politics was featured by the desperate effort of Percy Haly to again obtain a foothold in State Democratic politics and to that end he and his former office-holding henchmen labored hard to control the election of precinct committeemen and county Chairmen. The primary intention was to obtain a following for Beckham's nomination and re-election a ham's nomination and re-election a control.

St. William's church has lost another old and faithful member by the death of Mrs. Ellen Glenn, widow of John Glenn, 1124 West Kentucky street. Mrs. Glenn was born in Ireland seventy-four years ago, but since girlhood had been a highly esteemed and respected tesident of this city. The funeral was held Thursday morning, Rev. George M. Connor conducting the solumn obsequies. Mrs. Glenn leaves five daughters, Mrs. Alice McCloskey, Mrs. Lee Young and Misses Mary, Nellie and Cordelia Glenn.

Mrs. Isabelle Blandford, seventy years old, died Monday morning at the home of her son. Undertaker T. A. Blandford, 2011 South Fourth street. She was a Christian woman, active in church and charity work all her life, and made friends among all classes. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from Holy Name church, Rev. Father John O'Connor celebrating the requiem mass. Besides her husband Mrs. Blandford leaves four sons, T. A., W. M., Albert and Roy Blandford, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Donahue and Mrs. F. W. Russell. T. A. Blandford, 2011 South Fourth

survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Doyle; two sons, James and Thomas Doyle, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Duniap, Mrs. John Mc-George and Miss Margaret Doyle. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Patrick's, attended by many old friends and associates.

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Tomorrow will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Father Patrick Walsh at Dieckmann, the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway. Father Walsh has been an earnest worker and no priest is more popular with his people, who will defer to his wishes and have no celebration of the occasion other than the regular Jacob Renn, Frank Ritz, Fred C. Sunday services. During his pas- Reisz, Executive Committee. torate he has succeeded in can-celling the heavy debt that rested on the parish when he took charge, the church being consecrated some He also enlarged the Sacred Heart School, now one of the best in the State, and this heavy expense has also been wiped out. The congregation prays that he may spared to them for his golden jubilee as their spiritual father.

VINCENTIANS.

Tomorrow morning the member of the various St. Vincent de Paul Conferences will visit their pective churches and receive holy mmunion in a body. goon the general meeting will take place in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Fourth street, when the adfress will be delivered by the Rev Francis J. Keller of St. Vincent de aul's church. The fact that reports of the year's work will be read will make the meeting one of much in-terest, and therefore President John A. Doyle looks for a really large at-

ELECTION TOMORROW

officers of the Ladies' Sewing So-clety of St. Joseph's Orphans' Home for the year 1917 will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow aftersoon at the orphanage on Frankfort avenue. All members are ear-nestly requested to be present and bring their friends, and thus help make this meeting and election interesting.

NIGHT FOR LADIES.

hey are ready to hand the nomintions to most anyone for next ear, and to that end will probably ive the nomination for Mayor to Herman Monroe and divide the thers up among Louis Vissman, tobert Lucas, Prank Greene. Gus Yaurath, Joe Conkling and J. P. Manningham, father of the Railroad Hughes-Fairbanks Club. On the other hand the Democrats have

BAN ON BILL SUNDAY.

and forbidden Catholics under pain of sin to attend these revivals. Of Billy Sunday and his meetings Car-dinal O'Connell says: "It would appear that many peo-ple—even Catholics—labor under

the misapprehension that the exercises going on in the Huntington avenue 'tabernacle' are not estant services. The fact that picturesque language is employed there or grotesque antics indulged in does not change the essential quality of these 'revival' meetings. The fact that practically all the Protestant ministers in this locality have closed their meeting houses and are lending their presence to these meetings ought to be proof enough in all reason. Moreover, the Rev. Mr. Sunday, at times, permits himself to utter the rankest sort of heresy not to emphasize expressions and speaking that are little short of blasphemy. Let there be no mistake about this matter Catholies are not allowed to take

and Treasurer had two or more nominated. President Hubbuch's record of last year, in which he was so faithful, had much to do with the success of the council for the year of 1916. This was shown by him being re-elected unanimously. George Thornton was also re-elected unanimously. e-elected unanimously. The officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are as follows: President—S. O. Hubbuch.

First A. Link. President-William Vice Second Vice President—Raymond E. Schott.

Financial Secretary-William G. Buckel Recording Secretary - Robert

Treasurer—George J. Thornton. Marshal—Joseph Hohman. Imside Sentinel — Morris But-

Outside Sentinel-James Hill. Executive Committee—John J. Lynn, August Hoertz, George Sim-onis. Fred Herp, Robert Scheckler.

defray the expense of a present. laws and authority, discord is the celebrated their golden wedding, an event of great interest to their wide circle of friends. The deceased was a monstrance or a set of stations of right violated in Europe, acts comseventy-two years old and was long the cross in their little church on an active figure in St. Patrick's Christmas day. Will their dreams God and man, peaceable citizens parish and Catholic circles. He is become realities this Christmas and even young boys taken from gratefully received by the Catholic of wives and mothers; we see Church Extension Society, whose cities and defenseless inhabit offices are located at 750 McCormick building, Chicago, Ill.

NEW ALBANY.

Officers have been elected Inity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, as follows: John Pontrich, President: Carl L. Fenger, First Vice President; Frank L. O'Hara, econd Vice President; Solomor Recording Frank Zoeller, Jr., Financial Secretary; Edmund E. Schmitt, Treas Schmitt, Treasurer; C. Urban Zoeller, Marshal

OHEEN'S DAUGRTERS.

The Queen's Daughters will have a Christmas Shop and Tea Saturday at 666 South Fo street. The following will charge of the different tables: Fourth have Art-Miss Phoebe Harris. Housekeepers - Mrs.

Lawler. Baby Table-Mrs. L. V. Cassily. Doll-Miss Mamie Shuhman. Grab Bag-Mrs. J. B. Arbegust Candy-Misses Reiling and Do

Cake-Mrs. C. O. Neff. Refreshment - Mrs. Schimphler.

CROSS THE RIVER.

William L. Larkin, a clerk with he Louisville Gas and Electric Company, and Miss Ruth H. Ogden gave their friends a surprise when they announced that on Fri-day evening of last week they had crossed over to Jeffersonville and vere quietly married at St. Augus tine's, the Rev. Bernard Sheridan, the assistant pastor, performing the ceremony.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception was marked by a large at-tendance at the masses yesterday morning in all the Catholic churches of the city. Special serves were held at St. Mary's, Eighth and Cedar, and at St. Louis trand's there was a procession in the evening, a reception into the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, a sermon by the Rev. William Bonniwell, O. P., of St. Rose, Springfield, and benediction of the essed Sacrament.

VISITING PARENTS.

CONSISTORY

Pope Benedict Makes Known the Nomination of Ten New Cardinais.

Immediate Publication of the New Code of Canonical Law.

Deplores War Barbarities and the Aerial Bombardment of Cities.

PUBLIC CONSISTORY THURSDAY

At a secret consistory held Monday morning in Rome, which was attended by twenty-eight Cardinals, Pope Benedict announced the nomination of ten new Cardinals, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency. a dispatch to the Havas Agency. The new Cardinals are: Monsignor La Fontaine, Patriarch of Venice: Monsignor Donato Sbarretti, former Apostolic Delegate in Canada, late Bishop of Havana, and recently Assessor of the Holy See; Monsignor Debourg, Archbishop of Renness; Monsignor Dubois, Archbishop of Rouen; Monsignor Vittorio Amedeo Ranuzzi di Bianchi, Majordone of Ranuzzi di Bianchi, Major-donio of the Vatican; Monsignor Bogglani, Secretary of the Holy Office and former Apoctolic Delegate to Mex-ico; Monsignor Ascalosi, Archbishop of Benevento; Monsignor Maurin,

of Benevento; Monsignor Maurin, Bishop of Grenoble; Monsignor Marini, Secretary of the Holy Signature, and Monsignor Glergi, Secretary of the Council.

Bishop Maurin, of Grenoble, will become Archbishop of Lyons, and Bishop Dubois, of Bourges, becomes Archbishop of Rouen. Two more Cardinals are to be nominated shortly.

shortly.

Pope Benedict, the dispatch adds, announced the immediate publication of a new code of canonical law, embodying numerous different ecclesiastical laws now existing.

In his elocution delivered before the secret consistory Pope Benedict denounced the aerial bombardment of open cities and condemned all of open cities and condemned all those who, he said, had defied the laws of God and men in the present

war. The Pope said:

"It is well to recall, saide from
the laws of God, that if even the
law of man was obeyed at present right violated in Europe, acts committed in defiance of the laws of All donations will be their homes to fight amid the cities and defenseless inhabitants exposed to aerial attacks and we see by sea and land nameless horrors. I can not but deplore again the crimes and condemn all those

by whom they are committed. The Pope concluded his remarks with a prayer that, as the new code of canonical law would mark a more tranquil epoch for church, so also the time come when the splirt of law might again be respected in the and bring harmony and prosperity to the nations.

Pope Benedict appeared stronger and more energetic than ever as he delivered in Latin his allocution in which special emphasis was laid on the passages concerning the war, the deportation of Belgians. the bombardment fended towns.

The Pope also confirmed following appointments previously made by briefs: The Very Rev. George Mundelein, as Archbish Ferdinand Chicago; Right Rev. Brossart. Bishop Covington; Right Rev. Denis Bishop of Buffalo; Right Rev. John Lawler, Bishop of Lead, S. D.; Right Rev. Jeremiah J. Harty, Bishop of Omaha; Right Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Bishop of Har-risburg, and Right Rev. Patrick Ryan, Bishop of Pembroke, tario.

INTO ETERNAL REST.

widely known priest of the Indian-apolis diocese and a native of New Albany, died Saturday at the rectory of St. Mary's church in Greensburg, where for a number of years was the beloved pastor. Father Fein has a number of relatives in New Albany and is survived by his aged mother. Services were held over the remains in Greensburg be ore the body was brought to Mary's in New Albany, where it lay in State until Thursday morning, when Rev. Father Seibertz, rector of St. Mary's, celebrated the funeral mass, assisted by many of the clergy of the diocese.

FALLS TO DEATH.

Edward Horny, forty-seven years old, a well known carpenter, was instantly killed by a fall from the third floor to the basement of the Ewing building at Third and Kentucky on Tuesday afternoon, his skull being fractured. Mr. Horny was married in November, 1913, to Miss Katie Waggner, of this city. She survives him with a six-months-old daughter. He also leaves two Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Donahue, of sillings, Mont., are visiting Mrs. Donahue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. leorge E. Tether, East Fifth street, level Albany.